CHARLESTON, MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1871.

HUNTED TO DEATH.

THE LATE EXPRESS ROBBERIES ON THE MOBILE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

Correct Details of the Operations of the Detectives Against the Robbers-Pursuit, Capture and Death of Farrington, Chief of the Gang -A Short Chapter from the History of the Modern Murrell-The Efficiency of the Great Pinkerton Detective Agency.

[From the Memphis Appeal., December 16.]

There is an impression abroad that no one There is an impression around the Southern Express Company. This is founded on the experience of years. That company make it a point to hunt down thieves no matter what it may cost. Levi Farrington is the latest victim of this fearful Nemesis which never relaxes pursuit until death or the law clutches in its inexorable grasp the being who is weak enough to attempt to rob or embezzle

is weak enough to attempt to rob or embezzle
their property.
Farrington had perpetrated many crimes
before he touched the express. It was his
fatality to rush against that rock, and upon it
he split. The first time he was brought to the
notice of the Memphis police was last spring,
when a gentleman from Augusta, Arkansas,
saw Farrington on board a boat at our wharf
and sent for Captain Athey to have him arrested. He was brought to the stationhouse,
as was also a hotse which he was taking with rested. He was brought to the stationhouse, as was also a house which he was taking with him to Arkansas. In a few days atterwards the horse was claimed by a gentlemen from Tipton County, in this State, and Farrington was bound over in the sum of two thousand dollars to answer to the charge of horse stealing, but subsequently got out on straw bail. Some gentlemen came here from Miscouri to see if he was not the person who had killed parties in that State. They looked at him through the bars of his cage and said, "No; he is not the man; it is his brother we are after." Farrington made a dash for liberty while being escorted from the magistrate's office here to the jall, breaking away from the officer who had him made a dash for liberty while being escored from the magistrate's office here to the jall, breaking away from the officer who had him in charge at the corner of Commerce and Main streets, and, after running two hours, had to halt in front of a high fence, and allow himself to be recaptured and led to jail. Alter getting away from here, he immediately set about the perpetration of heavier robberies than any he had before participated in. He associated himself with others, and, no doubt, the brother was the leading spirit in the business, as it appears that Levi Farrington, alias Clarke, was not half so bad a man as his brother, who has not yet turned up. In July last the train was robbed at Moscow station, Kentucky. It was generally believed at the time that the Farrington gang were concerned in the job, and again, in October, another train was robbed at Union City, and again the same clan were suspected.

It was on the evening of Saturday, the 21st of October, the latter robbery was perpetrated.

of October, the latter robbery was perpetrated. The train, as was usual, was switched on the ede-track, and all hands, except one man, the guard, left the cars, to have supper at some distance from where the train rested on the side-track. The switching was done to allow a clear through line for a train which was to pass about that time, going in a different di-rection. When the coast was all clear, two men jumped into the express car and told men jumped into the express car and tood
the guard to keep quiet at the peril of his life;
while others get upon the engine and commenced backing the train down the track.
Pistols were held at the head of Mr. Thomas, the guard, and he was requested to hand out the keys of the safe, which he did. The men went through its contents, taking all the money there was, amounting to about lifteen hundred dollars. When they had secured the the booty, they signalled the engine to stop, and all hands got off and took to the woods. and all hands got off and took to the woods.

As the robbers started the train, a negro man at the station notified the engine driver and conductor at their supper of what had happened, they started down the track after the train, and when they reached it found everything all right except the express car. The guard related the story, which was so strange that it astounded all hands. On the engine one of the thieves left a small satchel, which contained a loaf of baker's bread and a plece of bacon. The authorities on the express company were notified of the affair, and in a company were notified of the affair, and in a short time the superintendent, M. J. O'Brien, and the assistant superintendent, Mr. Worley, and the assistant superintendent, and their were on the ground, and had made their decision what to do in the case. Pinkerton, of Chicago, was sent for, and, in conjunction with Pat. Connell, of this city, commenced operations, starting out with the satchel and its contents as a basis for operation. and its contents as a basis for operation. From the description of the men, Connell suspected that it was the work of the Farrington family. In November they had traced the Farringtons to a place called Leister's Landburg, below Hickman, Kentucky, and about twenty miles from Union City. Here the officers went, walked into the house where the thieves were in company with a number of other men of like kidney, and had a bold fight, but failed to capture the birds. Pinkerton and Connell got some stratches from pistol balls but failed to capture the birds. Pinkerton and Connell got some scratches from pistol balls in the encounter. The Fairingtons and Barton, the other youth concerned in the affair, got away. Shortly after this, we published an account in the Appeal of the movements of the Farringtons, in which it was stated that the mother of the family was about to remove from Waverly, a station on the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad, to Texas. She had circulated that story, and it coming to the ears of Connell and Pinkerton, they resolved to profit by the information. They had by this time surrounded themselves with a good force. Two of their men were dispatched to Waverly to make acqualntance with Mrs. Farrington. One of them hired with her as a teamster, and make acquaintance with Mrs. Farrington. One of them hired with her as a teamster, and the other kept hovering around to observe and to notify his chief what was going on. In this way they learned that Mrs. Farrington was not bound for Texas, but for Miscouri, where she intended to locate in the neighborhood of her relations, at a little town called Verona. Detectives were at once dispatched to Verona to watch for the Farringtons. Conpall and Pinkerten also went in different

holes, and there surrendered on last Tuesday. Yesterday we received the following dispatch, which tells how well the plans of the officers which tells how well the plans of the officers were laid:

Sr. Louis, December 15.

William A. Pinkerton and S. T. Gallagher, of Pinkerton's Chicago Detective Agency, and Conneil, of Memphis, left here last night for Union City, Tenneesee, having in charge Hillery Farrington, alias Henry Clark, and William Barton, charged with robbing a Southern Express Company messenger, by boarding trains at Moscow and Union City, on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, last July and October. These men were arrested at Verona, on the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, in the extreme southwestern part of this State, and were captured only after the houses in which they took refuge were securely barricaded from the outside and then set on fire. They are d-sperate characters, and are charged with murder as well as robbery. Their arrest, it is believed, will have the effect to break up one of the worst gangs of desperadoes ever in the West.

From this it is plain that there was a desperate struggle, and nothing short of the complete and effective means adopted by the express company could have accomplished so desirable an object as their capture.

Barton is an equally desperate character, but seems to have a greater love of life than Farrington, because he is less experienced, and has brighter hopes of the future than the others who found nothing but disappointment

and there surrendered on last Tues

and has brighter hopes of the future than the others who found nothing but disappointment and missery in this world. Barton was known as a brakeman on various railroads in the

and missely in this state, but his bold spirit revolted against that slow way of making money, so he struck out and joined the ban .

THE LA T OF FARRINGTON. On the way from the scene of the capture to Union City, where the prisoners were to be tried for their cri nes, Barton made a full con-Union City, where the prisoners were to be tried for their cri nes, Barton made a full conjession to Pinkerton as to both the robberies, the one at Moscov and the one at Union City; that is, he showed his willingness to turn State's evidence on Farrington. Farrington became aware of his, and grew desperate. Between Ca'ro and Columbus, yesterday morning, while coming down on the transfer steamer, he called Pinkerton out on the guards, saying he had something to communicate. Pinkerton being a cautions and wary fellow among such characters, carried his pistol in his hand. When however, they got on the guard, Farrington managed to soutch the weapon from his hand, and presenting it at his sead, said: "Nov, you have nose the best of me!" The detective saw the tables were about to be turned, so he lost no time, but closed with his a sailant at once, at the same time notifying Connell to come to his as-

sistance. Connell was on the spot just in time to seize the pistol as it exploded at the head of Pinkerton. The prompt manner in which Connell moved, however, saved Pinkerton's lite—the ball grazing his head, and the powder blackening his face. Farrington continued lite—the ball grazing his head, and the powder blackening his face. Farrington continued to struggle; he had made up his mind for a desperate encounter. In the flerce fight for liberty, and life, perhaps, he was thrown over the guard, the wheel of the boat struck him on the head, and he was seen no more, there apparently being no opportunity for escape. Farrington's object may have been to wreak a desperate vengeance on his persistent captor, Pinkerton, who is recognized as the most dreaded enemy of such characters; but it is more apparent that Pinkerton, having Barton's full and unequivocal confession as to the participants in the two express robberies, besides murder cases in which the Farringtons were involved. Farrington thought if he could get Pinkerton out of the way he would yet have a chance to escape the meshes of the law. As it is, he has only met a merited fate, and although by his desperate attempt the result deprived the gallows of a victim, good citizens will rejoice at the result. The coolness and inteptity of Pinkerton and Connell are to be commended. The express company lost only \$1500 by the robbery, but have expended over \$5000 in the effort to hunt down the thieves.

thieves. FURTHER PARTICULARS.

At a late hour, last night, we received the dispatch below, which confirms our impression that Farrington's brother was the real bad man in the whole business—the same that was wanted by the gentlemen who came here from

wanted by the gentlemen who came here from Missouri in search of him last summer. Here is the dispatch:
It was inilard Farrington, allas Clark, who fell overboard in the scuille with the detective. Levi Farrington, alias Russeli, was captured to-day at Farmington, illinois, after a fight, by Robert Pinkerton. Barton is in jail at Union City, Tennessee. The following dispatch was received last night through the Associated Press, and confirms the death of Farrington in the manner stated:

stated:

Catso, December 15, 1871.

One of the men arrested in the Indian Territory by Detective Pinkerton, on the charge of being connected with the recent express robberies in Tenne-see, made a daring attempt to escape this morning from the steamer lilinois while under way and was drowned. He seed Pinkerton's revolver, shot at and missed him, and then jumped overboard. He was en route to Union City, the scene of the last robbery, in charge of Pinkerton.

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to verona to watch for the parringtons. Con-neil and Pinkerten also went in different characters. Two of their men hired them-selves out as farm laborers to the uncle of the parringtons. The thieves were traced to their holes, and there surrendered on lest Thieader. Attention is called to our Large and Well Selected Stock of FEATHERS WHITE GOODS RIBBONS

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Legal Notices.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COL-LETON COUNTY—By D. H. FARMER, Probrate Judge in and for said County.
Whereas, JOHN D. WARREN, Executor of the Relate of THOMAS WARKEN, deceased, late of Colleton County, made suit to me to grant him letters dismissory from said Estate. These are, therefore, to cue and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said THOMAS WARREN, to appear before me in the Court of Probate on Monday, the 8th day of January, A. D. 1872, at 10 o'clock A. M., after due publication hereof, to show cause, if any they have, why said lette-s should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, at the Probate office in Walterboro', the 15th day of Dember, A. D. 1871.

Probate Judge,

dec18-m4

Per Charles H. Farmer.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COLLE-Judge in and for said County.

Whereas, WM. STOKES, Guardian of JAMES H.
STOKES, made suit to grant him letters dismis-sory from said Guardian-hip. These are there-fore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred of said JAMES H. STOKES, to appear be-fore me, in the Court of Probate, to be holden in fore me, in the Court of Probate, to appear offere me, in the Court of Probate, to be holden in Watterboro', on Monday, the 8th day of January, A D. 1872, at 10 o'clock A. M., after due publication hereof, to show cause, if any they have, why said letters should not be granied.

Given under my hand and seal at Walterboro', December 14, A. D. 1871.

D. H. FARMER,
Probate Judge.

Probate Judge, per Charles H. Farmer. dec18-m4

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This excellent brand of FERTILIZER comes before the public well recommended. Having been prepared with great pains and best materials, its adaptation to the crops of this section is ucsur passed, the evidence of which is furnished by the following testimonials of Professor SHEPARD and J. B. BISSELL, Esq., which we annex as follows:

OFFICE OF THE STATE INSPECTOR OF FERTILIZERS, March 31st, 1871.

March 31st, 1871.)

Messys. J. A. Enslow & Co.:

GENTLEMEN—Enclosed please find the analysis of the sample of "Middle.on's Fish Ammoniated Phosphate," selected by my assistant from the cargo just arrived. The large amount of organic matter, rich la ammonia, and the highly soluble condition of the phosphoric acid are sufficient recommer dations for this article. I feel sure that the planter will be benefited by its judicious application to cotton and other crops.

Respectfully, your obedient servant,
(Signed) C. U SHEPARD, JR., M. D.,
Thispector of Fertilizers for South Carolina.

CHARLESTON, S. C., December 12, 1871.

Messys, J. A. Enslow & Co., Agents Middleton's Fish Ammoniated Phosphate:
Gentlemen—I experimented with the one ton of MIDDLEION'S FISH AMMONIATED PHOSPHATE, which I procured of you, and beg to state that I applied it to Rice alongside of the Phosphatic Manures manufactured in this city and vicinity, and the result was decidedly in favor of your Fertilizer.

I have not yet threshed my crop, and cannot, therefore, furnish you with the difference in yield, but the growth and vigor of the stalk proved to me the superiority of Middletch's Fish Ammoniated Prosphate over the other Fertilizers used.

Very respectfully, yours, PISSEI I.

Very respectfully, yours, (Signed) J. B. BISSELL.

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At the present low price, every acre planted can be fertilized with 200 pounds Guano at a cost not exceeding the present value of 30 pounds of cotton, while experience has shown that under favorable condition of season and cultivation, the crop is increased by the ap-lication from two to three-fold the natural capacity of the soil, hence under no condition could its application fail to compensate for the outlay.

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at every meal. It has produced a surprisingly beneficial effect on his health, and his Holine cannot praise this excellent food too highly.". From the Gazette Du Midt, July 25. FROM THE DOWAGER COUNTESS OF CASTLE-STUART. Cure No. 52,612 .- "ROSSTREVOR, COUNTY OF Down, IRELAND, December 9, 1854.—The Downger Countess of Castlestuart feels induced, in the interest of suffering humanity, to state that Du Barry's excellent Revalenta Arabica Food has cured her, after all medicines had failed, of Indi-

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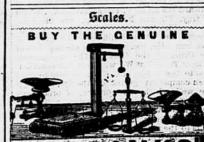
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